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OKHOLDERS' meeting of the Standard Foundry ompany will be held January 18 for the election directors and other business. ELIOT TODD, President. ELIOT TODD, President.

Frice of Rio Chemical Company, 113 and Ilis Louis at., St. Louis, Mo., November 18, 1885.—
inecting of the stockholders of the Rio Chemical supany of St. Louis, Mo., will be held at its office file company in St. Louis at 10 clock p. m., Janu-720, 1886. for the purpose of voting on a proposition to increase the capital stock to \$102,000.

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## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

AN IMPORTANT TARIFF MEASURE PRE-

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 13.—Mr. Ran-dail has prepared a tariff measure which will

INGTON, D. C., January 13.—Neither the ons of Senator Eustis on the silver resolution but informally, and has taken no vote on the subject. Still, it is generally understood that the committee is disinclined to take up any measure which has not a direct and decisive bearing on the silver question.

Called on Mr. Bayard. WASHINGTON, January 13.—The House Con

mittee on Foreign Affairs called at the Depart ment of State to-day in a body and paid their respects to Secretary Bayard. The New York Sub-Treasury.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., January 13.—Mr. Bigethe sociability of his wife, who did not care to

offered a resolution, which was agreed to, call-ing on the Postmaster-General to furnish the ing on the Postmaster-General to furnish the Senate with the names of the roads over which the Western mail is sent, the amount paid them, and the advantages derived, and also to inform the Senate whether the mail could not as well be sent out over the Union Paolite Road, and the amount paid for it credited to the Union Pacific on its indebtedness to the Government. Perhaps the Postmaster-General will incidentally furnish the Senate with his ideas on the advantages derived by holding over the fast mail half the night at Chicago to give the Chicago papers a chance to catch it in

Washington, D. C., Janusentative O'Neill's Labor Comm

CONGRATULATED THE GOVERNOR. Pleasant Surprise Party at the Executiv

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 13.—Last night a number of State officers, clerks and ens headed by Dr. R. E. Young, called at the Mansion to pay their respects to Governor Marmaduke on the first anniversary of his term of office. After the guests had been seated Dr. Young introduced Maj. William Gentry of Sedalia, who explained at length the unexpected call by reading an address reciting the success that had attended the Governor's administration thus far, makhave him assume the responsibility. The President is experiencing extreme difficulty in obtaining a successor to Mr. Acton, and that gentleman's friends claim that he will be reappointed.

Senator ingalls this morning introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senator kingalls this morning introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senator kingalls this morning introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senator kingalls this morning introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senator will call up the resolution before the end of the weeks and another series of set speeches may be expected.

Senator Payne of Onio refuses to be intervie wed concerning the Donivan letters.

A State Dinner.

Washington, Janqary 13.—The President will give a State dinner at the White House tomorrow night to the members of his Cabinet, the Lieutenant-General of the army, the Admiral of the navy and a few other invited guests.

Fast Mail Discrimination.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. have him assume the responsibility. The ing mention of his refusal last spring to call

Died at 80.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daggett died at the Home of the Friendless to day of paralysis. She was 80 years of age, and the widow of John D. Daggett, at one time one of the leading men in St. Louis.

### GLADSTONE'S GAME.

SPEECH BY THE EX-PREMIER CHEERED

gram to the Post-Dispatch. huary 13.—The meeting of th He called McCarthy's speech "the reluctant that their position was such in this parliament that they will not need to let their relations with the Speaker get strained, in order to a

THE IRISHMEN CHEERED THIS WARMLY. The rest of the House kept very quiet. The most striking aspect of the new House is that the average age of the members is perceptibly oys. It was amusing to notice the new memapplause is not recognized by the House, and oved their hats to the black rod, whereas nembers only uncover in the presence of s crowned hats and several tweed coats.

ones, protesting against the annexation of Burmah and against the extraordinary titles; ailusion to their grievances. A Cabinet Min ster has assured me that he does not know in the least what is going to happen.

The Cabinet Split. Cabinet has developed on the Irish question.
6 P. M.—It is reported that Earl Carnarvan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has resigned.

A New Crimes Act. in the lobby that Carnarvon has re-signed. Sir Michael Hicks Beach priminal law of Ireland. It will only be introduced in the event of serious obstruction to public business and dangerous agitation in

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, January 13.—During the interval between to-day and the submission of Parlia ment of the Queen's speech next week, the business of the House of Commons will con sist of the swearing in of members, the mov ing of writs of election for vacant seats and matters of like nature. The presentation of the Queen's speech has been delayed that members who are abroad or at a distance from the metropolis may have time to make ar-rangements to be at their places in the event

of a debate arising. The Standard says that Mr. Gladstone i vehemently urging his colleagues to unite in order to eject the government. magh in order to catch the votes of Presby-

terian farmers. LAND OWNERS CALLING ON GLADSTONE.

A deputation of land owners will wait upon Mr. Gladstone next week. Mr. Parnell is ex-Thursday. COL. M'CALMONT.

Col. McCalmont, Conservative, who was re-cently defeated by Mr. T. M. Healy, Nationalist, for Parliament, for the Southern Division of Londonderry, will contest the seat for the

There was a crush of members offering them selves to take the oath on the meeting of the House of Commons to-day. They were sworn in in batches. Among the crowd was Mr. Bradlaugh, who cordially shook hands with

rowd of his supporters who were gathered

The deputation of Irish land owners which will visit this city next week will wait on the Marquis of Salisbury, the Prime Minister, no on Mr. Gladstone, as was stated yesterday.

The Duke of Westminster, in a speech at Dhester, said he deplored the fact that Parnell e declared, was still powerful, and England could never grant home rule to Ireland.

A BLACKMAILER PLEADS GUILTY. Wales by writing threatening letters, came up for trial to-day. The prisoner, by the advice of his counsel, pleaded guilty to the charge. He declared the statements contained in the letters were false; that he did not intend to injure the Frince, and that distress impelied him to threaten his Royal Highness in the hope of obtaining money. Sentence will be passed upon the prisoner Friday.

A DISASTROUS CYCLONE.

A disastrous cyclone passed over the middle counties of England to-day. The railway station at Stratford-on-Avon was unroofed and traffic on the railways was stopped for some time. A number of cranes were blown over at Wednesbury, and two persons were killed at that place. Reports from all sections traversed by the cyclone say that trees were uproofted and damages of other sorts sustained.

The Balkans' War.

BULGARIA'S SAD PLIGHT. garian and the Roumelian State tressuries are is said, must be totally exhausted and on the impassible until April. Servia, on the con Hungary. The Servian Government hopes by

CONSTANTINOPLE, Janury 13.—The Porte has made a request for the re-assembling of the Baikan Conference and has consented to dis-arm, if Servia and Greece will first do so.

BISMARCK'S THANKS TO THE POPE. ROME, January 13.—Cardinal Jacobini has received a long telegraphic dispatch from

EXPELLING PRUSSIANS. Polish journal, states that a ukase has been issued which threatens the expulsion from Prussia of all Prussians who have not been

FATAL SHIPWRECK.

DUBLIN, January 13.—The British ship Hudon Bay, Captain Veysey, has foundered off linpna. Fitteen of the crew were drowned.

WIRE UNDER CONTROL morning was gotten under control about 4 o'clock. The total loss will reach \$500,000.

DETAILS OF THE FIRE. property in so short a time. The flames broke out shortly before 1 a. m., and in a few hours property in so short a time. The limines broke out shortly before I a. m., and in a few hours nearly \$500,000 woth of property was destroyed. The water supply was insufficient and the weather was intensely cold. The hose was frozen stiff and the firemen were covered with ice. A flerce wind was blowing and caused the flames to spread with great rapidity. At shout 2 o'clock, when the fire was at its height, the bells of the Couvent of Providence and those of the Church of Notre Dame De Pitie, adjoining the factory of Smith, Fischel & Co., tolied for assistance. The fire brigade realized the imminent danger to the church adjoining the factory, and with the help of the spectators saved it from burning. The sanctuary of the church was illuminated with tapers, and several of the sisters were praying at the altar. The buildings destroyed were owned by the Hotel Dieu nuns. The loss on them will amount to \$500,000, fully insured. The losses of the occupants are not yet known, but will be close onto \$60,000. It is impossible to obtain an accurate list of the insurance, but Canadian and English companies lose heavily, with one or two United States companies.

CARNARYON TO RESIGN.

The Earl of Carnaryon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will shortly resign. The Viceroyship will be close the Cattle REGULATIONS.

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such a stockler for forms that office clerks give it out cold to strangers that he laces his shoes with Government red tape.

"Oh, good morning, Colonel," said Sims, glanoing over his epsetacles hurriedly and turning his attention immediately to the papers on his desk.

"Say, Judge," said Newman; "suppose I take this bob, where in the mischler do you intend to assign me?"

"Ah, Colonel, you should not be so inquisitive. The matter does not concern you just at present; besides, it's against the rules of the office to give any information of such a character until after you have been sworn in."

"Well, then, you and the department can go to — Hades with the — appointment. I don't want is," responded the Colonel.

"Oh, here now—refuse an office—ah, but what do you mean man? Consider, sir, consider. Why, — me, what are you thinking of hold off for a few days, can't you?" said Sims.

"No sir, I'll be hanged if I do. I'm coine."

Sims.

"No sir. I'il be hanged if I do. I'm going home to night to my farm and kill hogs. Good day, sir."

Sims sank back in his chair paralyzed with surprise. How a man could reinse a Federal appointment to go off and kill hogs was utterly beyond him.

The Swindling Expressman on Route for the Rock-Pile-Cady's Cases. William Conover, driver of an express wagon, who was arrested November 5, 1885, on a charge of swindling a young man named Robert Cooper out of \$11.50, and who jumped the ball which had been kindly furnished him by Mr. O'Neil of the Union Depot restaurar out was arrested a few days ago, came up for but was arrested a few days ago, came up for trial before Judge Cady this morning. Mr. Cooper testified that on the morning of the day mentioned he arrived at the Union Depot from his home in Kentucky, being at the time en route to Cape Girardeau to attend the State Normal School there, and engaged Conover to drive his trunks

Backing Garrett.

BALTIMORE, MD., January IS.—As the regular monthly meeting of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad to-day, the action of President Garrett in cutting the passenger rates between New York and the Wost, was approved. A disposition was evinced to sustain him in any measure he may deem important for the best interest of the Baltimore and Ohio Boad.

into two of them at least, the general tone and effect are somber; rather too much so, per-

Abbetts and chould. C. Marchane. The establishes for which distance are feenings after seasil of the fee of the control of the

Amusement Notes.
The Casino offers capital entertainment this "Hazel Kirke" is the attraction at the

pie's.
The "What Is Is" and Zellner & Chrisdee's Pantomine Company are drawing cards at the 'alace Museum.
Bartley Campbell's "Clio" is not a strong frama, but the ballet and earthquake in the fourth act with Cornalia's superb dancing adds mmensely to its attractiveness.

Mas Core, Tanner gives a charming and

Servant Girl Uses the Ansesthetic with Suicidal Intent. as a domestic in the residence of Dr. Ford at 3501 Lindell avenue, was found in her room in an unconscious and dying condition at 7:30 an unconscious and dying condition at 7:30 o'clock this morning. An investigation disclosed the fact that she had in some way obtained a vial of chloroform from Dr. Ford's medicine, cheat sind swallowed its contents with suicidal intent. The motive for the deed is not known. Miss Kliemm has no kindred in 5t. Louis and her only living relative is her father, who is somewhere in Misconsin. She was taken to the City Hospital. Dr. Ford said there was little hope of her recovery.

Matters in Court.

The suit of George Bindbeutel against Louis
Gruensfelder is before a jury to-day in Judge
Thayer's Court. This is a claim for damages Zephariah T. Bries.

18.000.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: Johnson vs. Van Steenberg, Wetzel vs. Kennedy, Orthwein et al. vs. Pitch et al., Dushinvs. Geo. Frederick Bardeck. A decree of incorporation was granted to-day in court to the German Evangelical Sulem Congregation.

The court was taken to-day in the case of E.

congregation.

A non suit was taken to day in the case of E,
F. Haldridge vs. J. W. Marsh.
An appeal has been allowed to the Court of
Appeals in the case of Simpkins against
fluenting.

day, and fook disent and positive exception to the Bishop's statement. He said: "In that opinion as published I am charped with medien in not furnishing the Bishop with the knowledge of the lester at the time the shallenge was mised against Mr. Reed's stinding an file Court. This charps is simply absent. When I was first retained as Mr. Jarchine's counsed, the challenge had leen overmish by the Bishop, so that my knowledge of the lester would not have figured at all. I was retained fastent in the Court was to recommend the the Court was to recommend the the Court on his reasonabling September I, it certainly must have been made before languas H, the day I was retained as counsed.

Rev. F. G. Robert, nexter of the Court had the Holy Communice, father of the Rishop in reference to the case in point.

Rev. F. G. Robert, nexter of the Churched the Holy Communice, father of the statemery, was more pointed than his sou is his contradiction of the Bishop. "This charpe is this," and he party to an infrances crame. The Rishop had overrided the decision before any son was employed as counsed, and counsequently what feeting the make the Bishop in the Bishop in the Bishop had overrided the decision before any son was employed as counsel, and counsequently what decision. And the Bishop had overrided the decision before my son was employed as counsel, and counsequently what decision. And the Bishop had overrided the decision before my son was employed as counsel, and counsequently what decision. And the Bishop had overrided the decision before my son was employed as counsel, and counsequently of the Bishop had not all The Bishop had not all the Bishop has released to the Bishop had not all the Bishop has a subject to prove that the challenge was waived, be had to nake it appear as the bishop has released that he create and discepte the awar not all the family are not always present. I also said that if my son thould say that he was not at the table or not when that letter was read, as my breakfast time runs over bever heard

A REMARKABLE STORT.

The Murder of Farmer Dobson by Epps INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 13 .- A Bloom ington (Ind.) special to the News, says: "The murder of James Dobson by a hired hand named Holley Epps has developed into an un paralleled crime in the history of Indiana paralleled crime in the history of Indiana. Epps went to Dobson's bedside while he was asleep, cut his head open with an axe, then pulled Mrs. Dobson out of bed, telling her she must submit to his desires. She resisted as long as possible, but the brute accomplished his object and left her exhausted with her dead husband. Epps still denies the rape, and says he killed Dobson in his sleep. The excitement is inmense all through the county, and it is likely he will be mobbed if the crowd can get at him. Epps will likely be taken to Bedford for safe-keeping. His feet are so badly frozen that he cannot walk.

SUTTON'S SENTENCE. The Black Villian Gets Thirty Years in th

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., January 13.—Yesterday the negro Sutton was lodged in jail at Jackson by Sheriff Kage and his Deputy, Lewis Bain, without the least sign of excitement being shown by the people. It is generally understood now that there will be no attempt at lynching and at this writing there was no signs of such a thing. He was tried this morning and sentenced to thirty years in the Penitentiary.

Louis Coleman, the young negro who assaulted a young lady near Allenville, was sentenced to one year at hard labor.

The river blockaded here last night at 11 o'clock, but the weather is moderating now quite rapidly, so that the tee bridge will not last long.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Illinois State Assembly Abolishes the District Assemblies. By Telegraph to the Post-Distract.

DECATUB, ILL., January 18.—At the session of the Knights of Labor State Assembly to day, it was voted to do away with the district assemblies and put all locals under one organization, with one set of officers. There are now seventy-five delegates here. The child labor question was discussed and denounced. Bert Stewart of the State Labor Statistics Bureau addressed the delegates. A public mass meeting will be held to-night.

Boal Estate Transfers os. Hibi and wife to J. W. Lanisy, 25 feet on Polk street, city clock 3, 363 trustee's

flagration—Business Block Destropen. Bosnos, January E.—The four-story brick on stock and maniferry and \$31,000 on building; insurance, £5,000 on building and \$31,000 on machinery and stock.

By Teleproph to the Post-Dunracus.

Lettle Bock, Ark., January II.—Fire at
Perryville destroyed the hotel and other

this morning in Tumey's saloon, in the La-throp block, at Greet Falls. Considerable

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

They Take Decisive Action on the EightHour Question—To-Day's Session.

District Assembly No. 1 of the Knights of
Labor met again to-day at Lightstone's Hall
and disposed, for some time to
come at least, of the eight-hour
question. Every delegate present
had but one opinion on the question: They
were all in favor of eight hours to
constitute a day's work, but the
point at issue was the exac
time to put it in operation. It had been generally understood that May I next was the
most propitious time, but the Assembly
decided to place the date farther off than
May I. After the eight-hour discussion
had ceased the assembly elected
officers. At the atternoon session the
kinghts discussed the boycott question. No
particular action was taken, but there was a
general commendation of this most
powerful weapon of labor, and
a debate by the assembly as to its
judicious and injudicious application. The powerful weapon of labor, and a debate by the assembly as to its judicious and injudicious application. The assembly sits until 6 o'clock this evening, and will in all probability conclude the present annual meeting to-day.

son steel works closed down at midnight for an indefinite period, because the furnace men refused to accept their terms. The large for of workmen will be paid off at once. The strikers have appealed to Andrew Carnezie New York, and are hopeful of a favorable as wer.

His Death Friday Morning.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Sheriff, represented by Deputies Skidmore and Blake, took charge of the condemned murderer, Charles Wilson, who is to expiste his crime upon the gallows next Friday morning and remained with him by turns in the condemned Seefl, which he has occupied since the Supreme Court's decision was announced. At 6 o'clock this evening they will be succeeded by Deputy Sheriffs Hart and Hodnett. The condemned man is keeping up very bravely under the circumstances, and, while still hopeful of interference on the part of the Governor, expresses himself as ready to meet his fate. He was to-day visited by several sisters who conversed with him upon religious subjects for some time and efit him feeling greatly refreshed by the gentleness and hopefulness of their remarks. His Death Friday Morning.

Hon. Waller Young, the St. Joe legislator, whom Sam Jones, the revivalist, converted a few months ago, is in the city looking over the political field.

political field.

Secretary Wade of the St. Lonis Fair Association went to South Bend, Ind., to day, on business for the Association. He will return about Saturday.

Alex J. P. Garesche, Jr., returned to town to day from Maryland, and at once announced that he was prepared to enter the race for the Circust Clerkship.

Gen. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, P. Whitelaw, Mrs. January, Mrs. and Miss Valle and others left this morning over the 'Frisco Line for the Southern Pacific coast.

son were each fixed E2 for being drunk. Mike historicy was fixed E2 for disturbing the peace.

At 1 25 this morning a calciust maker ammed John Brockedy, residing at 562 Memard street, was found on the corner of Marion and Eleventh streets, suffering from a deep cut over the left eye, which had been caused by a knife or a fall upon a sharp stone.

Askes Boyle, employe of the St. Lovin Gas Land Company, was repairing a gas pipe in N. O. Nelson & Co. 's store at St. Charles and Eiglah streets, his morning, when the gas took fire from a candile, burning his hand slightly. An aliann of fire was turned on but when the department arrived the fames had been criting nished.

The Bridal Bulletin

Antrim, an old and prominent citizen of Cairo

No More Pullmans, Mann sleepers on the Chicago line of the Wa-bash, and to-morrow the line will be run by the Wagner Company until the new combina-tion cars are ready for service. He Wanted Honors.

He Wanted Honors.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Some fellers played me out of \$56 up at Port Huron yesterday," saida young man of about 23 who called at the Central Station yesterday.

"How?" asked the Sergeant.

"Well, one of 'em had three cards, and he tossed 'em around and wanted me to bet I could pick out the ace of hearts."

"It was three-card monte."

"Was it? That's what I came in to ask you. I've read about confidence games, string games and so on, but didn't know what this was. Thank you."

"Did you take any steps to have 'em arrested?" asked the Sergeant as he was going.

"Oh, no. I merely told 'em if I ever caught either of 'em in 8t. Thomas I'd mop the ground with him. Oh, I didn't propose to make 'em any particular trouble."

"You must be a generous-hearted man."

"Well, I am. Another thing is I never

snowing when he went to the door. He disliked to go home in the darkness and hinted the fact to his girl, but as she did not invite him to remain over night he resorted to deception to accomplish his design and is now sorry for it. He let him self fall gently upon the steps and at once set up a groan; the girl shricked, the men folks came out, picked him up and put him to bed. His prospective mother-inlaw inquired the location of his injuries, and when he said in the small of his back she left the room hurriedly. He had just begun to congratulate himself upon the success of his ruse as he listened to the storm beating against the window, when his intended mamma-in-law returned to the room bearing a huge mustard plaster.

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David Kerr in the N

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sa matter of wonder to many per-Paris that Dr. Fauvel, the great specialist in throat diseases, has a summoned to attend the King of the the commencement of his especially as Dr. Fauvel had attended Queen Isabella and her during their residence in Paris troubles of that nature. But such eding was forbidden by the strict Spanish etiquette, which prohibits he royal family of Spain from be-nded by any physician who is not ard by birth.

ded by any physician who is not dby birth. time of the last illness of the neen Mercedes there resided in German doctor who was espended for his treatment of typhoid disease from which the Queen ring. He had recently saved the rs. J. R. Lowell when she was from a violent attack of that halady. A few days before Queen breathed her last her Spanish ent for their German colleague ested him to prescribe for their rithout seeing her. This he positived to do, saying that he must into the physical condition of the efore prescribing for her. But d by no means be permitted.

"he said. "let me merely see her"

from the palace, and a few young Queen was dead. But s of Spanish regal etiquette rved without infringement. r, but with a different de-k place a good many years. The late Czarina, the present Emperor of Russis, ter her marriage, attacked affection of the stomach. ection of the stomach.

physician could appropriate to the large property of the large p m the room and was with on the impro, being told that his to be looked at from ie must not approach her. Botkin listened the other doctors had e report of the conup he refused to sign who was exceedingly otkin's opinion, sent , and on noticing that doctor did not appear octor did not appear to be summoned at

etend to treat a patient litted to examine. The , in a very critical situ-an save her, but to do ed to go to work in my

ose from his chair, took arm and marched with k-room of the Empress o her bedside. "There, "examine your patient retends to interfere with nat you are obeying my e course of treatment great physician proved Empress was saved and alle of Imperial etiquette ever.

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ngton, 1 find this letter

THE GERMAN BARBER. opher's Talk Over the Be

Saturday Shave.

Saturday Shave.

From the New York San.

"Der New Year pegins not vell, alretty,"
the German barber remarked as he piled
the lather upon the reporter's soft and
gentle cheek, and tucked the towels so
yiolently between his victim's collar and
jugular as to make repartee utterly im-

of gustimers, but he vos legturing avay like der Bresident's message.

"'Vot shall ve haf?' he sayt, 'Shall ve sit shtill und see gruel gorborations turning der tears of our vimmen to goins uf gold und spinning our muscles und bones into silks und laces? Shall ve haf highhanded monoboly seizing der brairies vhile ve are like sardines tergedder growded in der cities? Shall ve haf such dings? I leaf it to you, mine friends. Vot say you? Vot vill you haf?

"'Gif us zwei beer,' sayt mit von woice der dwo uf dem gustimers tergedder."

rections. The White Africans.

David Kerr in the New York Times.

Just at this point I improved the good chance of getting some information from stanley about them yesterious "white Africans" white Africans of the continent. Having just written a novel about them I was naturally anxious—now that it was just too late for any corrections—to find out how many mistakes had made.

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The your really think there are a whole nation of them in the interior, as some people say?" "Indeed, I do. Mtesa's officers fold me that there were great gumbers of them settled upon the slopes of Mt. Gordon Bennett (that big extinct volcano, you know, to the northeast of the great lakes), and that they were a very timid, unwarlike set, more given to skilking among the rocks than coming out for a fair fight in the open. The four that I saw in Uganda were tall, siender, long-limbed fellows with brown curjons that is and thick (though not at all of the African type), and complexions not a bit darker that a mulation in our Southern States." "And do you really think they're a pure-blooded African race? Mighth't they be descended from the first Portuguese colonists, who settled on the east African coast in the days of Vasco de Gama and Albuquerque "" "No. I shouldn't think that very likely. What would the Portuguese be doing there? I don't fancy they ever got so far hand as that. It's much more probable that they're a tribe of light and would the Portuguese be doing there? I don't fancy they ever got so far hand as that. It's much more probable that they're a tribe of light and would the Portuguese be doing there? I don't fancy they ever got of the probable that they're a tribe of light and would the formation of the past year she wou would the Portuguese be doing there? I don't fancy they ever got so far inland as that. It's much more probable that they're a tribe of light colored Ethopians, or perhaps of Copts, driven down from the north by conquest. Being, as the Waganda told me, an unwar-like and timid race, they would naturally keep themselves secluded in these mountain fastnesses of theirs, avoiding all contact with the fiercer tribes around." "And in that way," suggested I, "they would preserve their light complexion unmixed." "Just so; and as I tell you they are no darker than a light mulatto—some of them perhaps not quite so dark." "And their women were very handsome, were they not?" "They were indeed—handsomer than any that I saw elsewhere in Africa, although some of the Uganda women were very good-looking too."

dreas-coats, others with white vests and a few with diamond studs. A number of the more matronly figures looked very effective with fresh white gloves covering ing their arms partially, but with the neck and shoulders exposed. Some of the young ladies were articles of attire painted and embroidered by themselves. There were twenty pieces on the dancing programme, winding up with the Virginia reel.

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An Editor's Tribulations.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.
CRANCH—Tuesday, January 12, 1886, KATS A. beloved wife of Wm. A. Cranch, and daughter of the late J. H. Fitzgibbon. or the late 3. H. Fizgioson.
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New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

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SHEEP PELTS—Steady. We quotes Green 60/2 85c; dry 40/67/5c; lamb skins 30/60/0c; shearing 10/2 0c.

DEEP STANS.

Great January Reduction Clearing Sale!

Every article in our store a Solid, Substantial, Genuine Bargain. Our general the Lowest of all Reduction Sales.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

10c plaids, fancies and plain, cut to Se.
35c Boucles reduced to 20c.
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Full regular split reet reduced from 40c to 25c.
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is soon to be shipped out of the country, and that ruin stares us in the face unless mething is done."

How and with what will they pay for it? Not with foreign goods, because our imorts are more than paid for by our ex-

every year in foreign gold. ess than \$12,000,000, or but little more than ne-tenth of 1 per cent of our registered onds, according to Treasury reports, are

of them is not equal to our net influx old from Europe in one year. Again we ask, how and by whom is our \$550,000,000 of gold to be bought and paid for and taken away from us? And the

only answer we hear is that, according to PRESHAM's law, the cheaper money must drive out the dearer. But a great many theorists, including

bankers, sometimes mistake the eircumstances necessary to the full and free opration of GRESHAM'S law. In Germany and in the nations of the Latin Union only 15% ounces of silver are rated as equivalent to one ounce of gold in coin, whileour rating is 15.98 to 1. Yet those nations naintain at par with their gold coin more than twice as much of legal-tender silver coin per capita as we do. France has \$550,000,000 of legal-tender silver circulating with her \$875,000,000 of gold coin. Yet the latter commands no premium and is not driven out by the former. In the enhis work as tire Latin Union there is nearly \$700,000,000 cal debts by of full legal-tender silver, and yet no section of Europe maintains a larger excess of gold, there being in the Latin Union \$1,250,000,000 of gold coin, which the \$700,000,000 of legal-tender silver utterly fails to drive out. In all Europe there are \$2,500,000,000 of paper money, and the excess of gold over silver

> To make it operate here, all we have t do is to overload ourselves with silver dollars, and declare the bonds payable in gold coin alone, while all the Govern ment's dues and revenues are pavable in silver. That will enable the bondholder to send the bonds abroad where they will draw all the gold out of the country, the nd speculators pocketing the difference

A FAMILY PRIDE. raked up evidence tending to show that that they are no worse off in the matter d there is no use in try- ily pride. If the remote ancestors of the magnificent institution on the part of the no use in calling them English aristocracy were alive to-day directors and members. The report of the in misrepresenting many of them would be hanged or sent Board of Direction, however, gave very to prison for murder, piracy, robbery cheering assurance of the success of the and other violations of the criminal laws attempt made to secure the fund for a coinage are not of England. The descendants of the new building. Thanks chiefly to the un-Dutch who founded New York have wearled exertions, to the energy and abil-

are going to defeat the re-election of Senstor VAN WYCK of Nebraska. They can afford to pay all that it will cost to beat him and are determined to beat him at any cost. He is an honest and fearless man and therefore a very troublesome one in the perience the novel sensation of discounts. But unless they can have him ment. polygamy and Senate. But unless they can have him removed before the end of his term, he bids fair to pay them well in advance for downing him hereafter. It is said that the smaller rascals who were cheated by the biggor rascals in the Backbone land-grant are defending by, have been loading him up with in are defending to the best of the biggor rascals and that when he has to return to Congress.

BEN BUYLER wants to return to Congress.

It is a fond Democratic hope that he will run as a Bepublican.

In Vermont the mercury fell to 40 degrees below zero without the help of Senator Enjoy, have been loading him up with inin laboring removed before the end of his term, he formation, and that when he next goes off in the Senate the wounded will be many and the commotion great. It seems Give the devil his due.

seriously disturb the religious organization of the Mormons; but milder measures all bought up for a song by political speculators, who, after the proposed road and the Edmunds bill, which recently passed the grant had been forgotten, saw a the Senate, is the right kind of instrument ohance to turn an honest peuny and make all bought up for a song by pointess special states, who, after the proposed road and laters, who, after the proposed road and the silver dollar; but this is no reason why it the grant had been forgotten, saw a should be referred to as the Pugh-ter dollar. the bonds valuable by pooling their influence and having the grant transferred with the connivance of the Interior Department, to the New Orlean Pacific, a totally different road, runin another direction and on other side of the Mississippi from the proposed New Orleans and Vicksburg road, to which the land was granted. As the land had risen to a value The Treasury people had a large stock of of about \$10,000,000 it was worth having, his sort of information on hand in 1878, and the New Orleans Pacific could afford out the American stock of gold was not to make the holders of those worthless hipped out as they predicted. On the bonds a liberal offer for it. Butsomehow, ontrary, it has increased every year since. before the patents were issued, some of Who is going to buy our \$550,000,000 of the bondholders found out that BARNUM it, he would have to spend most of it in pay oined gold and export it on speculation? of Connecticut and some of the other big ing traveling expenses to the border. politicians were pocketing all the propeeds, and that the smaller fry of bondnolders were to be ignored altogether in orts of American products, and the bal-the transaction. Hence the noise and nee of trade in our favor is paid to us revelations which caused Mr. Lanar to top the issue of the patents. It is to be hoped that every politician who held any of those bonds, or had any hand in this steal, will be exposed to the full extent of his interest and participation in the rascally business.

> PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Speake OARLISLE having both declined to assume the responsibility of "bossing" the legislation of Congress, some of the Mugwump organs accuse these two eminent functionaries of shirking their duties and leaving the Democrats in Congress without any leader. It is admitted that the President should not use his patronage to bribe Congressmen for supporting his measures, or to punish them for obeying the wishes of their constituents rather than his wishes, and it is admitted that the Speaker's power should not be used to gag the people's representatives and to substitute the rule of the minority for that of the majority in the House. And still we are told that some sort of oneman power or masterful authority is needed to control the majority and keep it in the right path. Neither President nor Speaker can acquire or exercise such control or authority consistently with the admitted proprieties of their positions, unless they acquire and wield it by argument and moral force alone, and they would not deserve the name of Democrats if they should attempt to control Congress by any other means. That body meets to embody the will of the people in legislation, not to obey the mandates of a BISMARCK. The personal government that distinguished the Speakership of Mr. BLAINE and the Presidency of Gen. GRANT is responsible for the bad legislation and the civil-service corruption that brought defeat upon the Republican

WHILE a great many local appeals to patriotism, liberality or enterprise languish, the Firemen's Ball is daily gaining favor and support. It will undoubtedly be the leading social event of the year, and the managers will do well if they are not the managers will do well if they are not overwhelmed by the magnitude of their success. Popular favor has always inclined warm strongly to the framen with clined very strongly to the firemen, without having any definite or special occasion on which to display itself, and it has possible to be "in these poor times." The Ber eagerly seized upon the coming ball as a lin Post now points out that the Iron Chancel on which to display itself, and it has welcome opportunity. In this feeling all lor's great North Sea and Baitic caual project had its origin with the Iron Protector. Louis are united in a strong desire to give tangible expression to their appreciation of partment, and are unanimous in the belief

ALREADY it is openly admitted that the Senatorial syndicate has signed the politwho has not pledged himself to third terms States civil service in Missouri is already enthroned in two adjoining counties on the

THE annual meeting of the Mercantile Idbrary Association yesterday showed a ample material for consolation if they ity of President BROOKINGS, there is at last a reasonable hope that the needed amount will be subscribed and that the new building will give to the Association new life, increased usefulness and contin-

ued prosperity. SARAH ALTHEA HILL paid her lawyer's fe in a new sort of legal tender. THE Mormon Church is on a fair way to ex

THE blizzard beoms the sale of ear-mui

THERE have been other ex-Preside

WHEN Sweden was exhausted by the wars of

From the St. Joseph Heraid.

It is gradually dawning upon the people the Missouri Valley that they are being system.

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emancipated from this slavery and it will, is the future, be found on the right side.

Cockrell and Prohibition. mean anything from good, sweet milk up to cognac brandy. Watch with the Gazette and

have been put up. THE Rev. Geo. C. Miln has whipped a Penn

of New Hampshire is residing on the home-stead at Nottingham, hale and hearty, in his

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the Pittsburg million aire, having expressed a willingness to con tribute \$250,000 to the city for a library, the

CARLYLE, twenty years ago, thought Bis

a great favorite with the junior members of the British Embassy, who, the London World ava. "have been quite suo

een an untiring worker in the field of science GEORGE W. KANE, George L. Wooten an Charles Stewart, convicts in the Wisconsin Penitentiary, are issuing a neat little three column, four-page paper, called the Prisor Press. In the last number the editors con

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. LANGTRY is said to have once been shy. it is hard to conceive that a great actress could ver have been that way.

Miss Annie Wolf, author of "Homes and Haunts of American Poets," is a rich, handome and talented young lady, who resides i

London World: Miss Barlow's white Per sian cat had the honor of being introduce and "presented" to the Prince of Wales of the occasion of His Royal Highness' visit to the Lambeth Pottery.

LADY MAGDALEN YORKE, when she was mar-cied to Sir Richard Bulkeley, in England, the other day, was clad in a gown of white satin trimmed with swan's down. So, too, the ridesmalds were satin and swan's down. THE Old Maids' Club of White Plains hold regular meetings and receives reports of the different members as so their experiences with beaux. They tell the club everything that a young man says white sparking, and the club receives and discusses the report.—[Boston Globs.

iphia on Thursday, was a daughter of John regeant, formerly one of the foremost law-re and statesmen of Pennsylvania. Mrs. THE Duke of Edinburgh will

SALLIE STICKNEY, the once famous eques-rienne, died in New York on Tuesday, and slok and in extreme poverty four months. In 1881, when Cooke's Royal Circus was playing at Niblo's, Elia Zoara, an alleged woman rider, was the craze. She rode bare-backed horses, and the public only discovered that their idol was a man when Sallie Stickney eloped with Omah Kingsley in October, 1861. She had been

Heat the Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.

In your issue of Saturday last I noticed a description of a new street-car heater, manufactured by a St. Louis firm, of which you spoke very favorably, and the cost being so slight, I do not understand why some such con trivance should not be adopted. Surely there is nothing which would be so much apprec They have them in other cities and why should we be deprived of them in St. Louis? I think all the city papers should continue to rathe this subject before the public until the street-car companies are compelled to relieve the people of a most outrageous grievance—i. e. cold cars.

comparison with the reason given for his se-lection, and the system of appointments thus

ARIEL.-You must open a new set of books. G. R.-Mary Anderson is now in her 27th L. P. K., Belleville, Ill.—You have no right to make and use a patented article.

SUBSCRIBER.—No country in Europe produces more wheat than the United States. BASE BALL ADMIRER.—Professional base ball has existed in this country since 1860, A SUBSCRIBER.—The averages of American Association clubs were published in the Post-DISPATCH last fall.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS .- The largest manu C.W. B.—I. James Gordon Bennett was born in Scotland, September 1, 1795; died in New York, June 1, 1878. 2. We cannot state the age of James Gordon Bennett, Jr.

That the Editors of the New York Journal

that Congress will not suspend the coinage of there will be 2,400,000 more silver dollars in existence at the end of each month than there was at its beginning. It is equally certain that it is only a question of time when these ac-cretions will result in a sufficient accumulation to overflow the Treasury in the shape of pay-ments which are now made in gold—if they are not stepped before that point is reached. In short, it is certain that if the law remains unchanged we shall be reduced eventually to a real as well as a legal silver standard of value, 20 per legal sliver standard of value, 20 per cent, more or less, below the present one. Can we hold out two years more with the present standard in order to give the people a chance to elect a Congress which will repeal the comto elect a Congress which will repeal the com-pulsory law? We probably can if the Secretary of the Treasury continues to refrain from forc-ing the issue of silver, as his predecessor did, by delivering silver certificates on the West free of exchange, or in any other way. It has been found that, unless there is a forced issue of silver, the percentage of revenue in gold re-mains large enough to enable the Government to continue its gold payments, and thus sus-tain the standard. This policy, however, in-volves piling up the new silver in the already choked vaults and leaving it there.

political crimes, there seems to be a limit to the public tolerance of this man's infamics. In that State, as in New York, the newspaper enemies the President has made in his own party are having a run of extremely hard luck.

And Where Did He Get It?

Thought It Over and Took Action. Indge Goode, of Louisiana, a lifelong Demo-crat, but who turned Republican last year on the tariff question, lay thinking it over in bed last week, and ended his reflections and him-self by pulling a shotgun trigger with his big toe and blowing his head off. He had a large sugar plantation.

After He Gets Out of College.

he grows up!"
"Well, what did you tell him?"
"I said I'd have to wait until I saw the
moustache to know whether I really loved

An Appropriate Wedding Feature.

From the London World.

At Miss Millais's wedding the bride will be attended to the altar by a group of children, all of whom are chosen for their beauty, and they will be representative types of what the great artist, Sir John Millais, considers the perfection of childish loveliness.

An Ingenious Explanation. from the New Orleans Picayune.

Stockings with lengthwise stripes are worn with slippers for housewear, and are to be had in great variety of shades—[Chicago Mail. This stripe business was arranged to admit of more than one piece for the make-up of stockings for the biggest Chicago feet.

What Emerson Was Thinking Of. From the Texas Sittings.

Emerson says we love characters in proportion as they are impulsive and spontaneous; his accounts for the popularity of the man the invites his friend to take a drink on the maller representation.

Mr. Dana of an Inquiring Turn What is the reason why so many of our ow-citizens of African descent appear

From Bric-a-Brac in the Century.

There are plenty of people on earth who are going to be very indignant when they reach the other world and find there are no reserved A Profound Truth.

Salve for Those Who Swore Off.

ad Condition of the Basket-Makers in th Rockland County Moutains.

NYACK, N. Y., January 13.—Among the Rockland County Mountains, on the west side of the Hudson River, forty miles north of New York are suffering severely from the intense cold sons known as basket-makers, who, through their habits and manner of living, have besupposed that they have descended from soldiers of the Revolutionary war. They live on what they earn by basket-making, to which miles on their backs to their cabins, often suffering injuries from which they never entirely recover. The children are taught at a very early age to assist in the work, and as soon as they are old enough to handle a knife they are compelled to cut splints and learn to make baskets. The women are so diligent in their labor that frequently their hands become too cramped and hardened to permit them to use a needle. The suffering of the backet makers has become greater since the introduction of baskets made by machinery. The average price for the hand-made goods is now about 62 cents per dozen. These people have to walk long distances to reach a market and to procure the necessaries of life:

neir condition unless provision is meir living while they learn to take emselves. A number of charitable nong them Rev. Ebenezer Gay, Jr., ruse of the Good Shepherd at Toye, and a number of residents of a clinterested themselves in the ellorating the

The Marriage This Evening of Mr. Thos. M Knapp and Miss Lulu Prather. At 6 o'clock this evening Miss Lulu Prather he bride's parents, No. 1411 Chouteau avenue the bride's parents, No. 1411 Chouteau avenue, no one being present except the immediate relatives of both parties. Father Keilly of the Church of the Hoty Angels will officiate. There will be no bridemaids or groomsmen in attendance, and immediately after the ceremony, the bridal pair will leave for New Orteans and the South. The bride will wear an elegant robe of heavy white faille, made with long princess traine over a lupe covered with deep flounces of

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te days of prophecy, like the days of tracks, have presed away. The rock-ribbed Democracy of Missouri sems to be short of good material for the nal District who is conty to an indictment for gam-Does Collector BARNUM really

TER SPARKS may err in cisions and rulings, but he ot err on the side of the land-grab-Interior Department have has a single blind colt or

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held abroad. None of the few held abroad are due before 1892, and the whole amount

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coin is only 8 per cent. Why does no GRESHAM'S law operate there?

ountry on an exclusively silver basis.

coins while forcing all other creditors in this country to take silver and putting the llies of Dutch ancestry have recently suffered a mild alarm on discovering that their pedigrees are not as superb and the worth and manhood of the Fire Dedistinguished as they had previously imagined. Curious investigators have that they cannot do too much for them. some of the early Dutch settlers were not as brilliant society leaders as they are represented in family legends and ical death-warrent of every Democratic records. Their mercantile establishments | Congressman or other aspirant in Missouri some of their stores being about as big for both Cockeell and Vest. The United houses. But family reminiscences that at work organizing to down all who cannot date back to such a remote past should be depended on to support any slate the not be permitted to disturb the mental two Senators may agree upon. This, too,

were not metropolitan in size and dignity. as latter-day goodsboxes or ordinary dogrepose of the high-strung Knickerbooker before all the Republicans have been element in these days when a manufact- turned out. What a pitiful pocket-piece ured coat-of-arms may be easily util- old Missouri will be when all the offices, ized in refining the knee-sprung pedigree Federal, State and municipal, are filled of an ambitious millionaire. The descend- with the political flunkies of a dual bossism ants of the lowly trading Dutch may console themselves with the reflection Kansas border! of descent than the noble families of ress have control Europe who carry so big a share of fam- strange indifference to the welfare of that

choose to utilize it.

The corporations and the land-grabbers

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Cockrell and Pronibilion.

From the St. Joseph Gasette.

The temperance question will be vigorously to the tront in the campaign that is to lead up to next November's election—a temperance question that is to contain Prohibition. Then see what Senator Cockrell's position will be on that. If he can neither straddle it, nor dodge it, nor run from it, then just so sure as hypocrisy is hypocrisy will he preach a sermon over it that can be interpreted to

MEN OF MARK.

GEORGE M. PALMEE, a Philadelphia baker has buried six children and married a third wife within a year. DETROITERS not only run to fires, but buy

sylvania tough. More preachers should be come actors and go to Pennsylvania. Ex-United States SENATOR JOSEPH CILLEY

JOHANN STRAUSS, the German waitz com-poser, has renounced his Austrian nationality and become naturalized in Saxony. Family reasons have occasioned this step.

papers suggest that he use it for the founding of a "Carnegie Technical School." GOVERNOR SWINEFORD of Alaska bounds in

and has achieved almost as great distintion in that field as in the field of politics. He has patented an improvement in the electric light, which consists in the application of zircon as

gratulate themselves that they live where the dogs can't bite them and hydrophobia is un.

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN is slowly recovering

MRS. WELDON offers to stop her suit for libel instituted in France against Gounod, and to forego the judgment already obtained in England if Gounod will publicly retract the statements which he made detrimental to her.

ST. LOUIS, January 13, 1886.
To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.
Mr. Freeman Barnum is a reputable citizen. Last year an effort was made to secure legislation at Jefferson City which was to break up this pool and secure to the public a fair and just competition between railroads traversing this State, whereupon the agents of the pooling tables went to Jefferson City and literally bought up the Legislature and stifled and defeated all legislation on this subject.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.

Mr. Freeman Barnum is a reputable citizen. He is credited with honest motives. As Collector of Customs he has seen fit to discharge old and experienced employes and to replace them with members of his own party. One of the most important of these new appointees is charged with being a convicted gambier, the most important of these new appointed is charged with being a convicted gamble and in other respects an improper person for the position to which he has been appointed. This is bad enough. But the truth or falsity of the charge is rendered unimportant by

comparison with the reason given for his selection, and the system of appointments thus vividly illustrated.

In the Post-Disparch of the 12th inst. Mr. Barnum is reported as assigning the reason. He states in extenuation that the appointment was made at the request of Congressman Dawson, and ingenuously adds: "All things being equal, Congressman Dawson was entitled to mame the deputy in the district, and he alone is responsible for the selection." The excuse is worse than the complaint. By what law does Congressman Dawson or any other Congressman dictate the Collector's appointments? By what right, or principle, or propriety? None. Such a condition of affairs can only exist under the pernicious "spolle" system, which has saddled itself upon our polity like a veritable "Old Man of the Sea."

And if such blunders can go unrebuked in an honest man, what is to be expected of the rascals in office?

Mr. Barnum and all other officials should be made to understand that they alone are responsible to the President and to the people for the conduct of their offices, and that they cannot shift that responsibility upon a Congressman, or any one else.

Chas. CLAFLIN ALLEN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

I. R.—No date has been fixed for any future civil-service examinations in St. Louis.

facturing establishment in the world is the Krupp foundry at Essen, Prussia. The largest in the United States is the Edgar Thompson steel works at Johnstown, Penn.
P. B. AND O. B. H.—The suit of H. D. Jardine against the Kansas City Times came up for trial but was never tried, the plaintiff withdrawing his suit.

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It was answered by the stockholders, who salantly came forward with another purse of \$100,000. This money was used as best Mr. Perkins knew how, and finally was exhausted. The mine had been in operation over two the mine and reached for all the stock they are the price paid per share was \$1.00. These that \$100 \text{ The Mississipi Valley Poultry Club will open its show at No. 114 South Fourth street to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The States of New them in and reached for all the stock they Hampshire, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Perkins knew how, and finally was exhausted. salantly came forward with another purse of \$100,000. This money was used as best Mr. Perkins knew how, and finally was exhausted. The mine had been in operation over two years then. There had been some silver mined, but not much. The outlook was gloomy. The Board of Directors held a meeting and concluded to telegraph to Mr. Perkins to suspend operations. Scarcely had the telegram been sent when a telegraphic message from Perkins was received. "Have struck it at last and struck it rich." The messages must have crossed each other on the wires. Then there was a good deal of small change spent at the Western Union Office and the result of it was the receipt of information from the finen at Grantte Mountain Company stockholders, who, by that time, knew of the immense promise of the Ministels. Old timers will probably remember 'Little Bobby.'

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THAT WHERE IN EVERYONE'S MOUTH.

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OPPRESSING LABOR.

The Presidents of New Orleans Trades
Unions Indicted for Criminal Libel.

New Orleans, January 13.—The Grand Jury
has indicted the Presidents of the Trades
Union of the Typographical Union and of the
Pressmen's Union for criminal libel in having
earried in the trade parade of November 25, a
banner bearing the device, "Fined \$200 for Beng Union Men." The Grand Jury pronounces this a libel on the Court. 1s, at the
same time, indicted Mark Bigney, edifor of
the Item, for criminal libel in consequence of
an article entitled. The Press and the Bench,"
in which he protessed against the heavy fine
placed on another paper for publishing testimony in a murder trial which the Court had
ordered not published. All the parties indicted were arrested that night.

Murdered His Companion.

THE VILLARD PROPERTY. The Trustees Sell Two of the Palatial Dwell ings in New York.
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
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THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The fortieth annual meeting of the Mercan-tile Library Association took place last night at their reading rooms. The Committee on Ways and Means reported the books and accounts of the association correct. The Treasurer's report showed ciation has up to date expended \$125,705.26 for books, \$13,243 for paintings and engravings

and \$9,735 for stationery.

The President's report showed the receipt

The President's report showed the receipts for the year to have been \$24,444.32, a loss of \$1,486.35 as compared with the preceding year. This is accounted for by the decreased demand for the large hall. The association has during the year paid \$1,487.03 current interest and taken up a bonded debt of \$4,000. This leaves the funded debt at \$18,000 and the footing debt \$19,000.

Two hundred and eighty-two new members have been enrolled and 373 lost by death and other causes, leaving a membership of 2,961. The additions to the library amount to 1,860 volumes, making a total number of books for circulation 64,152. It is expected that the association will have secured \$150,000 by spring from the canvass for improvement members, which will enable them to begin work on the new structure. The estimated cost of the proposed new building is \$330,000. When completed it is thought the income from offices and hall rent will aggregate an annual income of \$50,000.

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Court, I am now selling the im-

onis Stationery and Book Co., 07 N. Fourth St.

goods will be sold only for HENRY F. HARRINGTON, Sheriff of City of St. Louis.

CLERC.—On Tuesday, January 12, 1886, at 4 p. m., CHARLES F. CLERIC, late Secretary and Past Chief Ranger of Court Edwin Forrest, No. 6,465 of Foresters, died after a short illness, at the age of 43 years.

Fuperal will take place on Thursday, January 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2208 North Eleventh street, thence to Bethanis Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

New Orieaus papers please copy.

CUDDY—On Wednesday, January 13, 1986, at 5 o'clock a. m., THOMAS, son of Feter and Margaret Cuddy, aged 3 months and 1 day.

The funeral will take place Thursday, 14th inst., at 1 e'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 116 Gratiot street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

JONES—On Tuesday, January 12, 1886, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., from family are invited to attend.

JONES—On Tuesday, January 12, 1886, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., from residence of his brother-inlaw, Caristopher Reilly, No. 121 South Tenth street, to the Cathedral, thence to Enivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Chicago, (Ill.) papers please copy.

ROBINSON—MELLY, daughter of William and Liffing Robinson, and 3 years, at residence, 2830

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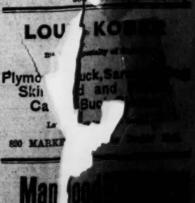
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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—By two German girls, one as cook the other as house girl, of best reference 1208 North Fourteenth st. up stairs. w52

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From the New York Sun

"I never see a goat," remarked Col.
Fred Martin of the Brooklyn Elevated the
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didn't; it belonged to the regiment, but as
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A Dog Which Caught On. From the Detroit Free Press.

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s'pose,' replied a farmer at the market yesterday, when rallied in regard to an ungainly our which was lying under his wagon.

"Is he any good?"

"Not the least bit. I've tried to give him away, and I've tried to drive him off, but it's no go."

"Why don't you lose him here in town?"

"I've tried it in vain. Lemme tell ye what I did in September. I brought that cur up here with me, and I got on the street-cars and rode around for half a day. Away up Jefferson avenue he got into a row with some other dogs and lost the oar, and I went home feeling that he was done for. Next morning I went at it with my boys and painted the front fence and the house so he wouldn't know the place if he came along. I tied up a calf in the front yard, out down all the weeds and so changed the general looks of things that my neighbors didn't hardly dare come in. On the third day we saw the cur coming down the road from town and everybody got inside. He came up, looked around in great astonishment, and his tail dropped as if somebody had tied a brick to it. In his bones he felt that it was the old place, but the painting up sorter paralyzed him. He sat down to think it over, and all at once he came over the fence and began to gambol around as if tickled to death. He had got on to something and it was no use trying any longer to fool him."

"What did he discover?"

"As special meeting held last night in the Mercantile Club rooms the Bank Clarks' As. Mercantile Club rooms the Bank Clarks' As.



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my were swept from the Florida shore. Then Billy's men and the goat went to Pennsacola, where they had a royal time on the fat of the land and whisky until Butler sent Neal Dow to watch over 'em. He stopped the fun and the grog and set them to hunting pianos for Government purposes. Letters used to pour into headquarters at New Orleans, and the tears more'n dripped from them, all from the gallant Zouaves praying to be sent to perdition or anywhere away from Dow.

"By and by they did escape and came marching home again. I was in New York when they tramped up Broadway, and there, at the head of the column, pranced Billy Wilson's goat, for all the world like a spring beer sign, cavorting and winking at the crowd, not a whit the worse for having butted his commanding officer into a sand-pit."

Texas Bill Wiped Out.

From the Las Vegas Gasette.

During the progress of a dance in Lamy, Saturday night, a well-known desperadot known as Texas Bill entered and began to flourish a revolver at the guests, creating a general disturbance. Edward Long, the Deputy Shorff, and also as merchant in and prevent him from doing harm. Mr. Long told him to behave himself and he might remain in the place. But Texas Bill would have blood, and so drew a monster Bowle knife on Mr. Long, who, in self-defense, was compelled to dispatch the ruffan by a builet through his head. If the victim really is Texas Bill, his fats is a blessing to the community.

The Young Chinese Emperor.

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TORN TO THE CORE.

HE GREAT LABOR STRUGGLE IN THE VIL LAGE OF NORWAY, ME.

from Getting a Foothold—How the Shoe Manufacturing Firms Won the Townspeople and Crushed the Lasters' Union.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ORWAY, ME., January 13.—This little village spinney & Co. It came to bring prosperity to the village during the labor trouble in Lynn in 1872. A good many of the other Lynn firms in 1872. A good many or the other Lynn firms sent part of their business into exile at the same time, with a view of having two strings to their bows by holding a shop at Lynn and matching it with one in the country. The country shops were usually built by the towns in which they were located, and were given. matching it with one in the country. The country shops were usually built by the towns in which they were located, and were given rent free to the big firms who occupied them, under terms which forbade the formation of labor unions among the rustic operatives. So they and the girls and the farmer's sons and daughters found profitable work within it, and all prospered together for full ten years, until the workers became experts and drifted away to bigger and better factories, where their skill brought better pay. In their stead came the professional shoemaker, restless and with but one idea, governing himself with the principle that he would do the least possible work for the most attainable money. He brought trade unionism with him, but it took no shape for several years, for the villagers crushed all inciplent movements. Finally, the Lasters Union sent out from its Lynn headquarters, about six months ago, an order designed to drive all outside factori esback to the shoe metropolis. It came to Norway and the lasters formed a union at midnight and made a demand for a raise. The company's lease had expired, and it at once declared that if it must be governed by unions it were better to have it done in Lynn than in Norway. They gave notice to quit with a promptitude that brought horror to the Norwegian mind. The villagers went on their knees to both the corporation and the lasters, offering to buy out all the laster if they would vacate peaceably. The lasters refused to do so. Despair selzed the people of the little town and kept them in misery for two weeks or more, until an imprudent Lynn laster said that when the factories were once all back in Lynn the Union would finish its work by pushing them to the

would finish its work by pushing them to the wall until
High WAGES WERE AGAIN OBTAINED.
This frightened the manufacturers, and the Messrs. Spinney turned again to Norway, saying that if a shop-were built of sufficient size they would desert Lynn at once and forever.
The proposition was accepted, and a building that will accommodate 400 hands stands complete to-day ready for business. The company exacted that labor unions be crushed out in the town, and the town went to work to do it with ill-advised recklessness. Every man who had joined the lasters' little band was thrown out of employment and boycotted in every possible way. Store-keepers declined to trust them and gave their accounts to lawyers to collect by the aid of a deputy sheriff, without a show of mercy. Many deserving fellows who but sought their rights suffered with the malcontents. Each man who dared to speak against this cruel system was ostracised with the rest. A Knight of Labor named Adams, who owned a store and restaurant, head the building he rented purprest. A Kright of Labor named Adams, of owned a store and restaurant, of the building he rented pursed by John L. Horne, Freeland we, H. M. Bearce and W. H. Wheedon, it local magnates, and was turned at once to doors in an endeavor to drive him from m. No man who said a good word for the ters escaped. Even the local baker, an tive youth named Rines, is now having his wes boycotted from a too free expression of minon. In the meantime the Knights of Larnave turned attention to the town. Master or many control of the control of

FULL-DRESS FIRE FIGHTERS.

engines. The cause of disturbance proved to be the breaking out of an extremely hot fire in States Minister to Spain and Mexico. The occupants of the house hardly learned of the trouble before the arrival of the engines. Then the house the valuable paintings and objects of art which Mr. Foster collected during his stay abroad, and which are of inestimable value to him. Besides, there was stored in one of the upper rooms the bridgal trousseau of Miss Edith Foster, who was to have been married this evening to Rev. Mr. Dales, and on the lower floor were the bridgal presents. As soon as the society youths who were disporting themselves at the Waite reception learned of the precious possessions stored in the burning mansion, they donned their opera hats and sallied forth to distinguish themselves in the eyes of their lady loves, who stood at the windows. A number of these volunteer firemen surrounded the members of the department and while the tails of their dressecats flapped in the chilly breeze, gave them valuable advice as to the best manner of attacking the fire. Others stood about and told the admiring spectators how the fire started. One swell in full dress-suit, white gloves, opera hat and all, with broad expanse of snowy shirt bosom decked with three plain gold studs, rushed boildly into the building and emerged in a few minutes bearing in his arms a mantel clock and lady's reticule, a plush sofa cushion, a bugled and braided lady's wrap of dark velvet, and evening hat with nodding ostrich plumes. As he stepped and staggered down the stairs the spray that fell from the building froze to the top of his opera hat and formed little isloles around its brim, while his precious burdens were well glassed. He slipped and stails long the pavement smid the plaudits of the admiring crowd, mounted the steps of his friends who were waiting to receive him. After the fire was declared out and the engines had returned to their quarters, the full dress fire fighters were the lions of the evening the started of their shirt fronts to maintain a proper amount of dignity.

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carting off the grain in wagons. No attempt is being made to restrain them, and long lines of heavily leaded wagons were at nightfall proceeding homeward through the back country roads. The entire shore is lined with "beach-combers" and human vultures, who think a wreck a god-send and consider all treasure cast up by the sea as public property. The life-saving men are doing police as well as patrol duty, and every precaution is being taken at the stations to save anything of value cast up by the sea.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Paul Bert has taken the position of Frenchinister to Anam.

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Eighteen of the rebels in Cartagena, Spain, have been captured.

Heavy rains are flooding the Balkans and causing great damage.

The British attacked the Dacoits at Sangan, Burmah, and routed them.

The claims against King Theebaw of Burmah amount to 1,500,000 rupees.

M. Floquet has been re-elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The clergy of Kent, England, have adopted resolutions in favor of church reform.

Senators Brown and Maxey address the Senate to morrow on the silver question,

I. H. Sigman, tailor at Holly Spring, Miss., has been cared of paraysis by the faith-oure.

The annual ball of British Minister West at Washington last night was a very brilliant affair.

M. Malon, the Belgian Prime Minister, has

Legislature.

H. A. Quick, a bank embezzler from Hick-ory County, Mo., was captured yesterday at Fort Smith, Ark.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appoint-ments of sixteen revenue collectors and as-

All the public flags in Lima, Peru, were at half-mast Monday in honor of the late Vice-President Hendricks.

President Hendricks.

A. S. Powell, a young Tennessean, has sued Miss Maggle Flowera, of Kentucky, for breach of promise of marriage.

A bill has already been introduced in the Commons and the Lords for the abolition of the viceroyaity of Ireland.

A boarding-house at Germania, Ont., burned yesterday morning and the seventeen inmates were badly burned and frozen.

Sum Morrison of the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Fire Department, was publicly horsewhipped by a lady for scandalizing little girls.

Prince William of Wurtenburg has been betrothed to Princess Chariotte, daugnter of Prince William of Schaumberg-Lippe.

The convention of North and Central Dakota met at Fargo yesterday and adjourned after appointing committees on organization.

The Kentucky Legislature passed a bill yesterday asking for a popular election calling for a convention to change the State Constitution.

Governor Hill of New York has called the

Governor Hill of New York has called the attention of the State Legislature to the fact that the city of New York's debt exceeds its legal limit.

legal limit.

The stage coach between Chadron, Neb., and Fort Robinson, was robbed of \$6,000 Government money by six masked men. The bandits have escaped.

A. Parker, a dry goods dealer of Fort Scott, Kan., was convicted on three counts under the prohibition law, and disappeared, leaving his bondsmen to settle.

A body of Shohsovals crossing the Persian frontier to winter in Russian Moughan were attacked by Russian troops and badly out up. Persia fears a Russian invasion.

The city officials of Leavenworth, Kan., are Persia tears a Russian invasion.

The city officials of Leavenworth, Kan., are notified that if the saloons are not closed within thirty-six hours, quo warranto proceedings will be brought against them in the Superior court.

Land Commissioner Sparks has decided against the Northern Pacific's claim to the land grant between Portland, Oregon, and Lacoma, Paget Sound. The road has announced an appeal to the Secretary of the Interior.

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WATERMAN WINS.

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WATERMAN WINS.

A Verdict of \$27,000 Damages Against the Chicago and Alton Road.

Madison, Wis., January is.—The case of Henry Waterman of Milton, against the Chicago and Alton Railroad for \$50,000 damages, has been terminated with a verdict for Waterman of \$22,000. In December, 1889, Waterman was in Chicago with two cars of stock which the St. Paul road has binged for her support. She saks for restoration of maiden name, Orphs asks for restoration of maiden name, Orphs hasks for restoration of the families were: Thomas Militar, wife and child, ored, is families were: Henry Waterman of Milton, against the Chicago and Alton Railroad for \$50,000 damages, has been terminated with a verdict for Waterman of \$22,000. In December, 1882, Waterman was in Chicago with two cars of stock which the St. Paul road had shipped for him. While taking them to the stock-yards the train was run into by a Chicago and Alton engine. Waterman sustained a fail from which spinal difficulties resulted. His nervous system was completely shattered. He has to be carried about on a cot and gave his testimony from a cot before the jury. The case attracted wide attention, and every effort was made by the railroad company to prove that the nervous trouble resulted from causes other than the railroad accident.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

ST. CHARLES FURNISHES A DIVORCE PROB-LEM FOR JUDGE BARCLAY TO SOLVE.

Suits Filed To-Day—Matters in Litigation.

Judge Barelay's court-room to-day is filled with witnesses from St. Charles, chiefly ladies, summoned as witnesses in the Coates divorce case which is brought here for trial on change of venue. Edward H. Coates, who is a dentist practising at St. Charles, entered a petition in that circuit for a decree of divorce from Minnie Coates, to whom he was married July 9, 1881. They lived together for four years. Mr. Coates alleges that his wife for three years past has abused and quarreled with him without cause, subjecting him to various indignitics and called him ville names. He states that his love for her and respect for his family and children prompted a reconciliation, and his wife promised to change her line of conduct towards him. He alleges, however, that things did not improve, and she continued to abuse him, rendering his condition intolerable. He asks for the custody of the youngest child, Emma.

Mrs. Coates filed an answer and cross-bill, alleging that her husband treated her with kindness and affection until Christmas, 1884, when he became cold, sour, rough, abusive and brutal in his treatment; that he inhumanly took her youngest child away from her in the night time, and at various times threatened to do all kinds of violence. He carried a revolver in his pocket, his wife alleges, and he threatened to get a divorce, falling in which, he would do something desperate. He owns property in the vicinity of Lindenwood Coilege, purchased, it is alleged, with money furnished by Mrs. Coates' relatives. She alleges that he frequently stayed away from her, and when he was at home his conduct rendered her very unhappy. She asks that the youngest child, Minnie, be restored to her, and that he Court will award her alimony.

stated the contract price at \$3,782, but that it document had been erased and the figures tered without his consent or authority so to read \$700 less. If there were any changing the materials used the plaintiff, he allege had full knowledge and agreed to such altertions.

Orpha Haggett wants a decree of divorce from John A. Haggett. They were married at Joliet, November 23, 1882, and in June, 1884, Mrs. Haggett alleges that her husband deserted her without cause, and has failed to contribute anything for her support. She asks for restoration of maiden name, Orpha McIntyre.

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LABOR AND LABORERS. Justice Who Waited too Long and Los His Place—Other News Items. Peter J. Marion of Centerville, Station Town-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYED.

reter J. Marion of Centerville, Station Township, was in the fall of 1881 elected a Justice of the Peace in Calhoun, his term of office to last for four years. When the election for township officers, under the township organization law, was held in the spring of last year, Mr. Marion was again a candidate for Justice of the Peace, and was re-elected. Not knowing

boyoott of certain Troy stoves, giving in detail their reasons. Support is flowing in, and the old hostility is being revived.

A steel stand-pipe twenty-five feet in diameter and 125 feet high has just been built by a Boston firm. It took 200 tons of steel plate and will hold 2,000 tons of water. New England woolen mills are starting up on full time.

There are at present 1,122 window glass pots in the United States, of which 83 are in operation. A Pennsylvania establishment has just furnished the Ninth Avenue Elevated Road with 25,000 glass flab-plates, to be placed under its rails.

Five air-brake companies are struggling for the enormous railroad plum that is to drop next year. Each company will furnish fifty tequipped cars, to be run until the following April, when the contract for furnishing brakes will be given to the successful competitor.

A Boston textile paper informs manufacturers that there is no use endeavoring to conceal the fact that English ideas are supplanting American inventions of cotton-mill machinery. Many of our manufacturers are adopting some advanced foreign ideas of machine construction.

An English journal enumerates the following advantages of electric lights in textile mills over gas: Better work is done with less injury to eyesight. In the production of colored work there is a saving of time. The same lighting by electricity will become general.

The wage-workers of New York City and State are better employed at this time than usual, and but little trouble exists with employers. The differences are mach more easily adjusted than they were a few years ago, because of more compact organization and more conservative management. Less desire is exhibited by employers to oppress or relief and insurance benefits. He also urges a few and in the structure of the cooperation of railroad companies with their employees a

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ville, Tenn., is composed exclusively of working girls and women, and Eureka Assembly is composed of colored men. Fifty girls have joined the shoemakers' Assembly at Pittsburg. The brickisyers and plasterers have been initiated. Grand Master Powderly warns the Order against trying to digest new material too rapidly. The Order has made that mistake more than once. During the last quarter of the year over 500 new assemblies were organized. In one district in Massachusetts there are over 150 assemblies, with a membership ranging from 50 to 1,000 each.

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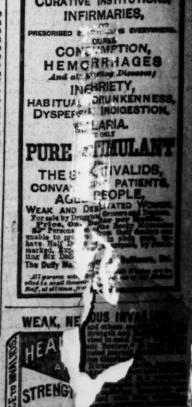
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ENJOYABLE FESTIVITIES.

at the Legation Last Evening.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., January 13.—Society ibrated between three large parties last even g, the ball at the British Legation, a recepa "coming-out" party given by Senator and Mrs. Dolph in honor of their daughter, Miss Agnes Dolph. The red and blue drawing-rooms, handsome baleony and spacious halls of the Legation afforded fine opportunity for the entertainment of a large company. The host, who was knighted Sir Lionel Sackville West, stood on the left of the blue drawing-room door, welcoming aking the full ade in the history of they placed before bargains and such like of pink tule. Low hodies of pink tule. ns and such alike of pink tulie, low bodice of pink sati with puffings of tulle. The skirts were dancing length and trimmed with pink satin ribbo forever. So is

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selson, wore a simple dress of cream-white silk grenadine with satin ribbons of the same tint.

AMONG GUESTS FROM OTHER CITIES
were Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts and sister,
Mrs. Endicott of New York and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank W. Thompson of Philadelphia. The
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Scherman, Gen. and Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. and Miss
Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z.
Leiter, Miss Parson, Miss Waddell and many
of the Associate Justices with the ladies of
their families were among the guests. The
supper-room was opened at 11 o'clook and at
12 the cotilion began, led by the Hon. Charles
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West danced with Count Berechoff of Beigium,
and Alexander Gregor of the Russian Legation
was Miss Amella West spartner. The cotilion
closed at half past two with 'Sir Roger De
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American guests was called the "Virginia
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Cards for the reception at Senator Dolph's S
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a waiter at Faust's, using bad language, but denied that he was drunk. He was fined \$25 and costs. The charges of maitreating a prisoner preferred against Sergeant Kohland were dis-missed without prejudice.

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A BITTER FEUD.

Two Farmers Settle an Old Gradge with Clubs and Guns—One Man Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WILMINGTON, DEL., January 13.—The following are the particulars in full of the Hanby-Talley, traceds.

bitter feud existed between Issae S. Tailey and J. W. Hanby, who were the owners and tenants of two large adjoining farms a short disfore the magistrates in various suits and frequent personal encounters. The first hand-to-hand combat was at a public sale, and search of employment. He told the landlady evening is rather the more formidable of Talley came out minus a part of his thumb, which his antagonist had bitten off. Within a few weeks the two men have been on speaking own. His family, he said, consisted of his brary prints them. Of course, in the frontier MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

New Bills Introduced in the Council and The Council met isst evening. A bill for the relief of James Hardy, slope contractor, in the sum of \$1,600, on account of the removal of a city damp, was introduced. Mr. Frank offered a resolution requesting the City Gounsellor to furnish information touching the duties or the Bridge and Tunnel and Union Depot Companies with regard to the providing of facilities for passengers. A bill authorizing the Comptroller and Auditor to pay the award of \$1,000 to the Citizens Railway Company, in the proceedings to open Easton avenue, was introduced. The Committee on Public Improvements reported unfavorably on the bill for the opening of Cabanne street from Bell avenue to Finney avenue. A bill authorizing the city of the citizens are continued in the condition of the certain and the condition of the certain and the certain provements reported unfavorably on the bill for the opening of Cabanne street from Bell avenue to Finney avenue. A bill authorizing the certain accompany is a certain and the certain accompany in the proceedings to open Easton avenue, was introduced. The Committee on Public Improvements reported unfavorably on the bill for the opening of Cabanne street from Bell avenue to Finney avenue. A bill authorizing the execution requesting the Committee on Public Improvements reported unfavorable improvements and the certain and the certain accompany in the proceedings to open Easton avenue, was introduced. The Committee on Public Improvements and the certain accompany in the provements reported unfavorable improvements reported unfavorably on the bill for the appear and the providing of accompany in the providing the certain the providing the provided the providing the providin

Their anger has been given vent at times be. hired about two months ago by Jules St. Hu. said he, "that I can talk only on two own. His family, he said, consisted of his sister and his son, who were in Paris. After remaining at the house for two weeks, St. Huard remaining at the house for two weeks, St. Huard and became an attendant in the French Hospital in Fourteenth street. Fourteen days ago he returned to the boarding-house and said he had lost his position. On Sunday he appeared to be melancholy. His poverty, he said, kept him from paying his board. He was found the landhady that he had decided that he could the landhady that he had decided that he could the landhady that he had decided that he could that he had taken poison in order to kill himself. When he was removed to St. Vincent's that he had taken poison in order to kill himself. When he was removed to St. Vincent's the had to he had lost his pand game state of the salmmed to say that I took the western view of the Indian. I don't go so far as to think self. When he was removed to St. Vincent's that he had taken poison in order to kill himself. When he was removed to St. Vincent's the had to he had lost his pand and the goats. I suppose I should be ashmed to say that I took the western view of the Indian. I don't go so far as to think self. When he was removed to St. Vincent's the had lead at Il o'clock last night. In papers, Mille, Marie St. Huard, Rue Etienne, Marcel 27, Paris.' There were also three letters, one of which was sealed and addressed to his sister. One of the open letters was ad to his sister. One of the open letters was ad to his sister. One of the open letters was ad to his sister. One of the open letters was ad to his sister. One of the open letters was ad to his sister. The hospital in Fourth was removed to the sister. It is all I can leave to my son to remember me by, (only papers and manure) for the victus cowboy has more principle than the average Indian. Turn 300 low families of New York into New Yor sister and his son, who were in Paris. After towns, where the only recognized amusements pital in Fourteenth street. Fourteen days ago he returned to the boarding-house and said he had lost his position. On Sunday he appeared to be melancholy. His poverty, he said, kept him from paying his board. He was found groaning in his room yesterday and he told the landlady that he had decided that he could not find means to earn a living. He admitted that he had taken poison in order to kill himself. When he was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital the surgeons had little hope of saving his life. He died at 11 o'clock last night. In his room was a package of papers tightly sewed up in a linen bag and marked "Family papers, Mile, Marie St. Huard, Rue Etienne, Marcei 27, Paris." There were also three letters, one of which was sealed and addressed to his sister. One of the open letters was addressed to M. Renaud, President of the French Benevolent Society at the hospital in Fourteenth street. It was translated as follows:

"Monsieur Remaud—I beg of you to send to its address the package handed to you with this letter. It is ail I can leave to my son to remember me by, (only papers and manuscripts). I appeal to the heart of a compatriot and a good man, my only recommendation being that I have never intentionally done evil, and that I prefer death to doing it now. Nothing is left to me but to ask alms and I am too proud to accept them. I die far from my child, far from our adored France and that I am power from his grave.

Another letter was written to M. Beauvias, a musician living at the Hotel Favier, on Clinton place. It expressed the thanks of a man who feels sure that you will grant his request and who will thank you even from his grave.

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"My Dear Marke—I beg you to give the bearer the sum of 26 frances which I owe him. He was the first and last man to give me help in America. Thy faithful brother, remember in the was the first and last man to give me help in America. Thy faithful brother, remember in t

Roosevelt's Lecture on Life and the Indians.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, January 18.—Theodore Roosevelt gave a lecture last night at the Young

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